

## MEMORIAL DAY

Will be Observed more Generally  
than in Past Years in

WHEELING AND OHIO-SIDE TOWNS

BUSINESS TO-DAY WILL BE AL-  
MOST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED.  
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES TO  
THE G. A. R. DELIVERED BY  
REV. MR. BUCK LAST EVENING.  
THE G. A. R. POSTS TO DECOR-  
ATE GRAVES OF THE DEAD  
HEROES OF THE BLUE AND  
THE GRAY.



To-day Wheeling will observe Decora-  
tion Day as it has never been observed  
before in this community. Not alone  
will the old soldiers of the blue observe  
it—the business men and workers in al-  
most every branch of business and in-  
dustry will suspend business for the  
day, in order that there may be a gen-  
eral and undivided tribute to the dead  
heroes of the late war.

As detailed elsewhere, the old soldiers  
of the blue will decorate the graves of  
the dead at all of the cemeteries in and  
around Wheeling, and the over-the-  
river G. A. R. posts will attend to the  
same duty of love for their dead.

Business will almost entirely suspend  
throughout the community. The post-  
office will observe holiday hours and  
collections. The retail dry goods, shoe  
and clothing stores will be closed  
throughout the day, and the groceries  
close at noon. Most of the wholesale  
and manufacturing establishments will  
be closed, and altogether it is thought a  
larger number of people will observe the  
day than in any previous year.

## DECORATION OF GRAVES

Will be in the Hands of the G. A. R. and  
Other Organizations.

The decoration of graves of the dead  
soldiers will be in the hands of the  
Grand Army of the Republic and its al-  
lied organizations, together with the  
Ladies of the G. A. R., whose cemetery  
details are given elsewhere. In the  
morning, a detachment from Stephens  
Post will visit Mt. Zion cemetery, South  
Side, and decorate the graves of the  
Union and Confederate dead. Details  
from the J. W. Holliday post will de-  
corate the graves at Stone Church, Green-  
wood, Mt. Calvary, Mt. Wood and  
Pentecost cemeteries. The detail will  
be visited in the morning, and the exer-  
cises at Pentecost will occur at 1:30  
o'clock, and will be participated in by  
both G. A. R. posts. Commanders Richard  
Robertson, F. H. Crago and Isaac V.  
Barton will deliver short addresses at  
Pentecost.

The G. A. R. details for the several  
cemeteries are as follows:

Mount Wood—Caleb Sylvia, command-  
er; Thomas R. Belleville, Robert Cow-  
an, C. R. Colburn, A. Deffenbaugh, Joseph  
A. Paris, J. R. Foster, E. V. Hart,  
John W. Hamilton, W. B. Jones, H. P.  
Mayer, Charles Miller, A. McCon-  
naughey, George Pitner, Henry Seamon,  
Jacob Sentlinger, John Walton, J. H.  
Dorance, Ferdinand Frye.

Greenwood and Mt. Calvary—Richard  
Robertson, commander; Thomas Burke,  
I. V. Barton, F. H. Crago, George B.  
Caldwell, B. B. Dorener, James A. Hen-  
ry, W. N. Ingersoll, Charles F. Kilvies,  
Thayer Melvin, John R. Mendel, Patrick  
Mahoney, D. F. McKinley, James Mc-  
Guffee, Thomas O'Brien, C. C. Peter-  
man, W. W. Rodgers, Charles H. Se-  
nsemy, William H. Travis and C. H.  
Watkins.

Stone Church—Charles T. Reed, com-  
mander; Matthew Bennett, James Eph-  
lin, John Long, Christian May, J. D.  
McFadden, William McCoy, N. Nick-  
son, John L. Wise.

Pentecost—J. J. Felber, command-  
er; Thomas H. Acres, Gottlieb Buss, J.  
Q. Blowers, Thomas G. Brit, George  
Crumbaker, Andrew Gray, John Ick-  
ler, James Montgomery, John McAd-  
am, E. B. O'Neill, Henry Peber, James  
L. Rector, Albert Stump, J. A. J.  
Sheets, R. Taylor, Daniel Uelton, John  
V. Wilson and William Young.

## LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Will Decorate the Graves of the Dead.  
A Sermon by Mr. Anderson.

Yesterday morning at the Chapline  
street M. E. church the local Ladies of  
the G. A. R. and many veterans and  
citizens assembled to hear the memorial  
sermon by Rev. W. H. Anderson. The  
speaker dwelt upon the importance of  
keeping up the beautiful custom of de-  
corating the graves of the country's  
dead, and spoke of the great wave of  
patriotism now sweeping over the land.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will de-  
corate the graves of dead sisters and  
veterans to-day. For this duty of love and  
devotion the following details have been  
made:

Pentecost cemetery—Mrs. Sarah Mc-  
Clement, Mrs. Kate Blacketer, Miss  
Katie Henry, Miss Clara Fullerton,  
Miss Margaret Tipton, Mrs. Anna War-  
neke, Mrs. M. J. Guy, Mrs. Wright and  
Miss Coppage.

Greenwood—Mrs. Eliza Morrison,  
Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Wigninton, Mrs. Seals,  
Mrs. Broxton, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Anna  
Sheets, Mrs. Buecy, Mrs. Wilkinson,  
Mrs. J. A. Metcalf, Mrs. A. R. Hall,  
Miss Eva McFadden, Mrs. Robert Frew,  
Mrs. Acres, Miss Kate Wigninton, Mrs.  
B. F. Gatch, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Travis  
and Miss Stewart.

Mt. Zion—Mrs. Cora Fletcher, Mrs.  
Lillie B. Hall, Mrs. Anton, Mrs. Pax-  
ton, Mrs. Mattie Schuman, Mrs. Mc-  
Morris, Miss Alta Giphart, Mrs. Flo-  
rence, Mrs. Ella Hill.

Mt. Wood—Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Mary  
Morrison, Mrs. L. Reed, Mrs. Johnson,  
Mrs. King and Miss Slater.

Mt. Calvary—Mrs. Botford, Mrs. Hall,  
Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Paradise, Mrs. An-  
drews, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Shanley and  
Mrs. Clark.

Stone Church—Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hag-  
gins, Mrs. Strobel, Mrs. Achison and  
Mrs. Rose.

## ST. MARY'S SCHOOL FLAG

Will Be Raised With Elaborate Cer-  
emonies This Afternoon.

This afternoon at St. Mary's pa-  
rochial school building, Thirty-sixth  
street, South Side, will occur a flag  
raising that will include elaborate cer-  
emonies. Recently the school was pre-  
sented with a beautiful American flag  
by Larry Ray, and to-day's affair is its  
result. Preliminary to the raising of  
the flag there will be a street demon-  
stration that will be participated in by  
the Cathedral Cadets, the A. O. H.,

Knight of St. John, Knights of St.  
George and other Catholic organiza-  
tions. These will assemble at the Ca-  
thedral high school building at 2 p. m.,  
and march over the following route to  
St. Mary's school building, where the  
ceremonies occur: On Fourteenth to  
Market, to Twenty-second, to Chapline,  
to Thirty-third, to East, to Thirty-  
sixth to the school building.

Here the following programme will  
be followed, beginning at 3 o'clock:  
"Rally Round the Flag," Molter's Band  
Address.....Rev. P. J. Donahue  
"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"  
Presentation of Flag.....Charles H. Ray  
Address.....Gus Haasauer  
"Star Spangled Banner," School Children  
Address.....Hon. John A. Howard  
To Detach.....School Children

## AT THE POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Wise has issued the fol-  
lowing order:

Monday, May 30, being Decoration  
day holiday hours will be observed.  
One delivery by carrier will be made,  
leaving the office at 8 a. m. Stamp and  
general delivery window open from 8:30  
to 10 a. m. Money order and register  
department closed the entire day. Col-  
lections from all letter boxes in the city  
will be made arriving at the office at  
6 and 10:45 a. m. Collection from all  
boxes on Water, Main and Market,  
Tenth to and including Sixteenth, as  
follows: 9 and 11 a. m., 12:30, 1:30 3, 4,  
6 and 8 p. m.

## SERMON TO THE G. A. R.

Delivered Last Night at the First Ba-  
ptist Church by Rev. M. W. Buck.  
"Present Day Patriotism" the Topic.  
Dangers of the Present Times.

Last night at the First Baptist  
church, the pastor, Rev. M. W. Buck,  
delivered the annual memorial sermon  
to the members of the local posts of  
the Grand Army, the membership of  
which occupied seats at the front. The  
church was nicely decorated with the  
national colors, and the posts carried  
their flags.

Mr. Buck said it was a great privilege  
to have the Grand Army of the Repub-  
lic as guests, and to be permitted to ad-  
dress the veterans of the blue. "The  
solemnity and sacredness of the occa-  
sion were intensified in that he stood  
not alone before the veterans, but also  
before the Great Soldier. Proceeding,  
the speaker announced his theme,  
"Present Day Patriotism."

To-morrow tender tributes of loving  
remembrance would be placed on the  
graves of dead comrades, far outnum-  
bering, alas, those present to-night. A  
great people witness these acts of af-  
fection and devotion with approval.

But it is to the living to whom he  
would address himself. The war was  
 fought many years ago, but the veter-  
ans of the last war have a part to play  
to-day. The young man of to-day  
needs the example of the veteran to in-  
spire him in the conflict being waged  
now. In the contemplation of noble  
deeds of the 'sixties, we of to-day find  
inspiration.

If we are to resist the mercenary  
spirit that has cropped out in late years  
we need the example of bravery fur-  
nished by the boys of 'sixty-one, who,  
inspired by patriotism and love of flag,  
fought for country in the greatest of  
conflicts history records.

To-day we of the present have re-  
sponsibilities. The crises demand  
greater sacrifices than ever before in  
our history. Are we ready? Already  
heroic deeds have been accomplished.  
But there is a greater danger—it is  
that it is supposed that all should be  
able to fight against Spain. Every man  
can be a hero in the place to which  
duty calls him. There are other dan-  
gers than those of the war.

The purity of the American home  
must be maintained. The high moral  
character of our homes has long been  
prized. But there are evidences of  
laxity, which should be corrected—the  
delusion of free love, the social evil,  
unsuitable marriages—these and other  
evils threaten the American home.  
Wholesome discipline in the home is  
absolutely necessary to make the home  
a nursery of virtue. He had heard  
with amazement of the 'social corrup-  
tion that exists in Wheeling, made pos-  
sible by the laxity of discipline in the  
home.

There are dangers to our industrial  
and political life. He looked hopefully  
into the future, and recognized the lead-  
ing position won by our country among  
the nations. In our political life, things  
are not as they should be. All of us  
should attempt to right the evils. The  
greed for office, political rings and  
party bosses were referred to, and it was  
alleged that public office was too often  
for private and personal ends. Law-  
making bodies are too often controlled  
by monopolies and corporations. There  
are scores of other evils, and added to  
them is a moral apathy that cannot but  
cause alarm.

Patriotism costs something, as these  
veterans can attest. Thousands upon  
thousands killed in battle and by dis-  
ease, wounds that entail life-long suf-  
fering. The patriots of to-day must  
be patient men and women, willing to  
sacrifice something upon the altar of  
freedom and good government. This is  
not our country to sell or neglect; it  
is our country to love and protect. In  
such citizenship is the hope of the great re-  
public.

The religious life of the nation was  
spoken of. He had heard it said that  
the moral tone of to-day was lower  
than ever before. Criminals are multi-  
plying and the American Sabbath is  
fast disappearing. The church is the  
depository of moral and religious  
truth. Her mission is to elevate and  
inspire, and hold up before men the  
doctrines of Jesus Christ. Its influence  
is greater than of all other organiza-  
tions combined. The church is the  
friend and patron of education; it sup-  
ports the needy; the church is second to  
no other organization—even the G. A.  
R.—in inculcating lessons of patriotism  
into the people. But there are multi-  
tudes who know nothing of the church,  
and there are many others who feel an  
indifference to the work of the church.  
Gladstone said there was but one ques-  
tion, "The Gospel," and it will in time  
correct every evil.

Concluding, the speaker invoked his  
hearers to stand for the free schools,  
the free Bible, a state separate from  
church, a government for the people  
by the people, not a government for the  
politicians and bosses.

## Lucky West Virginians

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Among the  
appointments coming West Virginia's  
way, are those just made of Charles J.  
Goff and Robert L. Brown to be assist-  
ant quartermasters in the volunteer  
army, and that of Robert H. Armistrong,  
of Point Pleasant, to be a paymaster's  
clerk. The latter position pays \$1,200  
per year. Mr. Brown is now here and  
will qualify at once.

## The New Bellaire Bridge

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Represent-  
ative Doveney was yesterday advised  
that the secretary of war had approved  
plans and specifications submitted by  
the Bellaire and Cleveland Bridge Com-  
pany, for the projected bridge over the  
Ohio river, and had authorized the com-  
pany named to construct it.

## Prominent Merchant Dead

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. Va., May  
29.—George W. Hawvermale, a prom-  
inent merchant and business man and a  
member of the Masonic fraternity, died  
here this evening of Bright's disease af-  
ter an illness of only a few weeks. He  
was well known in Baltimore business  
circles.

## GLADSTONE'S PLACE

In History as Man, Commoner,  
Statesman and Christian

THE TOPIC OF DR. SOOY'S SERMON

LAST EVENING AT THE FOURTH  
STREET M. E. CHURCH—SIXTY  
YEARS IN PUBLIC LIFE, THE  
OBSERVED OF ALL OBSERVERS.  
ALWAYS THE STATESMAN,  
NEVER THE POLITICIAN.  
CHRISTIAN CHARACTER HIS  
DISTINGUISHING MARK.

Last evening at the Fourth street M.  
E. church, a large congregation enjoyed  
the sermon delivered by the pastor,  
Rev. J. L. Sooy, D. D., on "William  
Ewart Gladstone—The Man, the State-  
man, the Commoner, the Christian." Dr.  
Sooy took as his topic, "Know ye  
not that there is a prince and a great  
man fallen this day in Israel?" from  
II Samuel, 3:33. The speaker paid a  
glowing and eloquent tribute to the  
great Englishman. In part he said:

When Edmund Burke died in 1797  
Canning wrote: "There is but one event,  
but it is an event of the world; Burke is  
dead." Once more it may be said, the  
short announcement, "William Ewart  
Gladstone is dead," has filled the world  
with sorrow. As soon as it was known  
that the end had come, messages of con-  
solation and tributes of admiration be-  
gan to pour into Hawarden from all  
parts of the world and from every class  
of society. France and Russia do not  
love England, but they are to-day  
mourning with her over the loss she has  
sustained. The Czar telegraphed his  
sympathies to the widow, and then ad-  
ded: "The whole civilized world will de-  
plore the loss of the great statesman,  
whose political virtues were so widely  
human and peaceful." And as for this  
country, even in our great and threat-  
ening danger, we find time to stop and  
eulogize his name. William E. Glad-  
stone was pre-eminently England's  
greatest statesman and the world's  
foremost citizen. For the past fifty  
years he has perhaps done more to  
mould the destiny of nations than any  
other man. The London Daily Chroni-  
cle assigns to him the title "The Great  
Nationalist of the Nineteenth Century."

Mr. Gladstone was not an accident.  
His was a great ancestry. Through a  
long line of noble forefathers, as Dr.  
Hillis in his eulogy, "nature and provid-  
ence began to make ready for this  
great 200 years before the child was  
born." He was of Scotch blood and  
English birth. He was an Englishman  
only by birth, in that his father ex-  
changed Leith for Liverpool. He had  
the Scotsman's physique; the Scots-  
man's thrift; the Scotsman's frankness  
almost to the point of bluntness at  
times; and above all the Scotsman's  
conscience toward God. Nature had  
endowed him with every gift that could  
aid him in achieving a great career.  
English parliamentary history records  
no greater doings of any one man. In  
different parts of political work other  
men may have been as great as he.  
There may have been orators and de-  
baters in parliament who were equal to  
him. Probably Fox was his equal in  
parliamentary debate. The elder Pitt  
was probably as great an orator as he.  
The younger Pitt was probably his  
equal in the staid forms of declama-  
tion. Mr. Gladstone's greatness con-  
sisted not so much in his pre-eminence  
in any one quality as in the pre-emi-  
nent combination of many great qual-  
ities. No man in English history has  
so combined in one person the various  
qualities of orator, statesman, politi-  
cian, reformer, scholar, essayist, and  
theologian. If he had not been so fa-  
mous as an orator, his renown as a  
author would be great. An indefatig-  
able student for eighty-one years, he  
left a library of 25,000 volumes. Old  
age did not dull his enthusiasm as a  
student. At eighty-four he published  
his translations of the poems of Horace.  
At eighty-five he wrote his remarkable  
work, "The Impregnable Rock of Holy  
Scriptures." At eighty-six he publish-  
ed a reprint of Burton's Analogy, with  
copious notes and comments.

It is as a statesman that Mr. Glad-  
stone is best known throughout the  
world. For sixty years he has been in  
public life, the observed of all observers.  
During that time he has never stooped  
to the calling of the mere politician.  
He had very little aptitude in  
managing men. His influence over  
followers was almost boundless, but it  
was the influence of his personality, not  
of his manipulation. He was not in  
politics for money. He sought office,  
but it was not for the sake of the office,  
but for the opportunities of the office.  
To him office was "a public trust," and  
not a private perquisite. With him  
principle, and not expediency, was the  
rule of life in public affairs. As an-  
other has well described him: "His was  
not that ignoble statesmanship which  
considers merely temporary measures  
and symptomatic treatment, but rather  
that heroic statesmanship which diag-  
noses the disease in the body politic,  
and proceeds to deal with it." His con-  
stant appeal was to the right.

As "the great commoner" Mr. Glad-  
stone will be best and longest remem-  
bered in his own country. The people  
loved him, not because he was great,  
but because he was pervaded with the  
spirit of righteousness that led him for  
more than half a century to champion  
the rights of the poor and oppressed.  
To the poor of England the name of Gladstone is  
as the name of Lincoln to the negro in  
this country. In the front rank of  
statesman, a great orator, a ripe schol-  
ar, he was, they were glad to think,  
actually one of them. His homely do-  
mestic life was worth untold votes at a  
general election. The people liked to  
think of him with his plain prefix  
"Mr." of his daughters who marry cu-  
rates or work in schools; of his sons  
who are "something in the city," and  
do not marry duchesses. They like to  
refer to his stripping to the shirt to fell  
a tree, his putting his shoulder to a  
poor man's cart and helping him push it  
up Mill Hill, his going to church on Sun-  
days like other people. He was one of  
them, to be trusted, fought for if need  
be, always esteemed with a sort of fam-  
ily affection. And when he drove

What is Scott's Emul-  
sion?

It is the best cod-liver oil,  
partly digested, and com-  
bined with the hypophos-  
phites and glycerine. What  
will it do? It will make  
the poor blood of the anemic  
rich and red.

It will give nervous energy  
to the overworked brain and  
nerves. It will add flesh to  
the thin form of a child,  
wasted from fat-starvation.

It is everywhere acknowl-  
edged as The Standard of  
the World.

See, and see, all druggists,  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

## THE PIT AND PENDULUM.

A Prisoner Waiting to be  
Hacked by Time's  
Scythe.

Thousands Whose Situations  
Are Scarcely Less Terrible  
May Easily and Readily Find  
Help.

A man lies flat on his back, bound so that  
he cannot move an inch. He is in a dun-  
geon, at first dark as a well, but in a few min-  
utes a light in the ceiling, far up, shows a  
mechanical figure of Time with his scythe.  
The figure descends slowly, the scythe  
swings, and the prisoner realizes that unless  
some unexpected help should come, he will  
be slowly cut to pieces. What followed is  
told by Edgar Allen Poe in the fantastic  
story called "The Pit and the Pendulum."  
The man awaiting the approach of a  
dreadful death is a type of a large class of un-  
fortunates who, entangled in the strangling  
coils of an octopus, have lost all hope of free-  
dom. This monster is Morphine. Perhaps  
the victim is yet reveling in that glorious  
state of exhilaration which follows the first  
use of the drug. If so, like the man in Poe's  
story, he has not noticed the light in the ceil-  
ing and is unaware of his danger. Maybe  
the disease has progressed so far that the  
sufferer notices a weakness of the heart's ac-  
tion, that the general health is feeble, the  
body poorly nourished, the sight double.  
This is soon followed by a peculiar twitch-  
ing of the muscles, a numbness of the hands  
and feet, and the utter collapse of the  
nervous system. The victim now becomes

restless and uneasy. A feeling of despond-  
ency seizes him. This mental depression  
increases as one course of treatment after  
another fails utterly. The future is dark  
and filled with gloom. Days of wretched-  
ness follow nights of horror in endless pro-  
gression. His utter helplessness to rid him-  
self of the incubus adds to his misery. The  
terrible effects of the deadly drug become  
more and more apparent. Deeper and  
deeper he sinks into the mire of despair,  
until all hope of ever being anything  
but a slave in bondage is abandoned. Re-  
morse and apprehension take possession of  
his mind, and the temptation to end his mis-  
ery through the remote country districts  
occasionally, there was no cottage too  
poor to decorate his house on the day  
"Mester Gladstone" was to honor it by  
passing by. The decoration was often  
only a red cotton pocket-handkerchief  
or a bit of ribbon of the Gladstone color.  
But it had the value of being home-  
made and spontaneous. Mr. Justin  
McCarthy, in his interesting "Story of  
Gladstone's Life," says:  
"It is well understood that Mr. Glad-  
stone on his retirement from public life  
received from the sovereign the offer  
of an earldom with, of course, a seat in  
the House of Lords. Mr. Gladstone  
gratefully and gracefully declined the  
title and the position. No one could  
have been surprised at his decision.  
He had already made a name which no  
earldom or dukedom or any other rank  
could have enhanced. 'Posterity,' says  
Lord Macaulay, 'has obstinately re-  
fused to degrade Francis Bacon into  
Viscount St. Albans.' In the same  
sense, the contemporaries and the poster-  
ity of William Ewart Gladstone  
would have declined to accept for him  
the title of Earl of Hawarden or earl  
of any other place. He is fixed in the  
affection and the admiration of his  
countrymen as William Ewart Glad-  
stone."

And yet there is one title which he has  
received by the universal accord of the  
people everywhere. Who invented it,  
nobody knows; but it will ever remain  
with his memory. He was called the  
"Grand Old Man" and the "Grand Old  
Man" he always will remain. Nick-  
names are not given to men who count  
for little in the world. Love, admira-  
tion, devotion and undying gratitude  
are expressed in phrases like "The  
Father of His Country," "The Great  
Emancipator," or "The Grand Old  
Man."

Any estimate of Mr. Gladstone would  
be singularly defective which did not  
recognize his Christian character. For  
it was the distinguishing mark of his  
statesmanship that in marked contrast  
with his most eminent political rival,  
Mr. Disraeli, he sought for the solution  
of the current political problems of his  
time in the application to them of reli-  
gious principles. In all his engage-  
ments he found time for the exacting  
duties of religion. If anything is beyond  
question, it is that the mainspring of  
that life these many years has been  
Christ. Christian principles, Christian  
faith and Christian love have dominated  
and shaped it. The large debt which  
humanity owes to that tireless activity  
is owed to Christ.

Christ in him is the key which un-  
locks his character and his life. One of  
his most characteristic qualities was his  
personal humility. But this cannot be  
explained without the key, for Mr.  
Gladstone did not, in the ordinary  
meaning of the word, underrate him-  
self. His exquisite courtesy, which in  
and out of parliament, was a model for  
all, proceeded from the same source.  
It was essentially Christian. It was  
this, also, that made his life a constant  
ministry. As a disciple of Christ, Mr.  
Gladstone felt that the servant is not  
greater than his Lord, and therefore he  
accepted Christian service as the law of  
his life; and the chief and the best  
thing about this service was his per-  
sonality. Like his Master, "he went  
about doing good."

His religion was tolerant. He be-  
lieved in God and Christianity. Yet he  
fought for the admission to the House  
of Commons of Charles Bradlaugh, who  
was an avowed atheist. In the course  
of the debate Mr. Gladstone said: "I  
have no fear of atheism in this house.  
Truth is the expression of the divine  
mind, and, however little our feeble vi-  
sion may be able to discern the means  
by which God may provide for its pres-  
ervation, we may leave the matter in  
His hands, and we may be sure that a  
firm and courageous application of  
equity and justice is the best method  
we can adopt for the preservation and  
influence of truth."

Gladstone has demonstrated to all the  
world that man may be a great politi-  
cal leader and at the same time re-  
main an unimpeachable Christian. He  
proved that a Christian may be a man  
even in the dangerous world of politics,  
and not be lost in it. What a signifi-  
cant lesson this for our American poli-  
ticians!

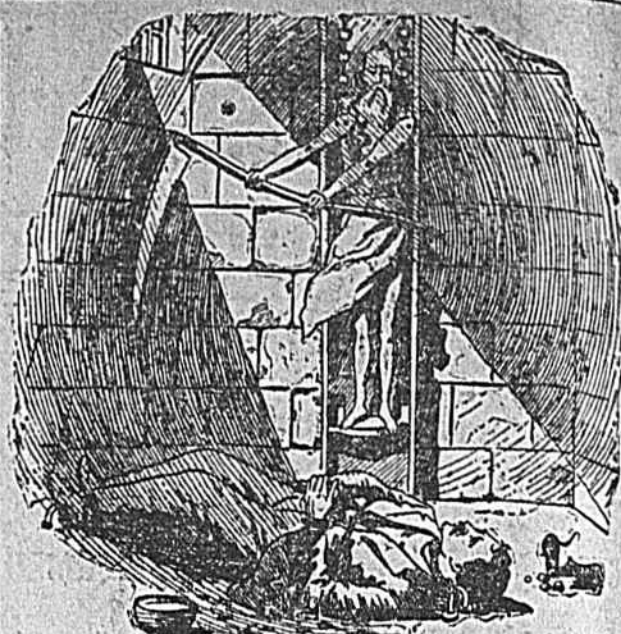
Great is the power of bonds and gold!  
Mighty the influence of customs and  
institutions! But the greatest force  
that can exist in society is the presence  
and power of good men. What beauty  
is to the statue; what ripeness is to the  
fruit; what strength is to the body;  
what wisdom is to the reason—that  
character is to the soul. The last word  
of this wonderful man was "Amen."  
It was a fitting word for the close of  
such a life, devoted as it was to the  
church, the people and the nation.

## "OUR NATION"

The Theme of Mr. Oliphant's Discourse  
at the First Christian Church.

"Our Nation" was the theme of an in-  
teresting discourse yesterday at the  
First Christian church, by the pastor,  
Rev. C. M. Oliphant. If one nation  
above another has a right to render  
thanks to God for His special watchful  
care it is ours, said Mr. Oliphant.

From the discovery of the new world,  
the hand of Providence can be traced  
in preparing and directing the greatest re-  
public that the world has known. From  
its foundation this government has been  
the home of down-trodden, while liberty  
has been given the oppressed. Not un-  
til our institutions had been tried did a  
universal brotherhood dawn upon the  
human race. All things seem to point to  
the fact that God had raised up a spe-  
cial people to do a special work for the



erable existence becomes almost overpow-  
ing.  
But there are few situations completely  
hopeless. Poe's prisoner was rescued when  
the swinging scythe was close to his head,  
and the victims of the Morphine habit and  
their shattered nerves are restored to the en-  
joyment of life by a system of treatment  
which has been perfected by R. A. Gunn, M.  
D., 41 East 21st street, New York City, and  
which has yet to record its first failure. It  
is not a "tapering off" or substitution pro-  
cess. It is as harmless as it is painless. It  
does away with all desire for the drug, and  
quickly restores the shattered nervous sys-  
tem to its normal condition. It treats the  
condition as a disease and not as a habit. It  
is scientific and successful. For full particu-  
lars address as above.

## LINEN CUFFS—McFADDEN'S.

12½c FOR  
Four Ply Linen Cuffs.

They're the reversible linen cuffs  
for link buttons, the kind that  
both ends can be worn, an extra  
fine quality and warranted 4 ply,  
sizes 9 1-2 to 11, for only 12 1-2c.

OTHER STORES CHARGE 25c FOR AS GOOD CUFFS.  
McFadden's,  
SHIRTS, HATS, SHOES,  
1320 and 1322 Market St.

human family. When much is given,  
much is required from our natural do-  
main, natural history and citizenship.

Much depends upon the amount and  
kind of territory within our borders. Our  
fore fathers once decided that the popu-  
lation would never reach far west of  
Newton (a suburb of Boston), while now  
the entire country to the Pacific has  
been thickly populated, and we have  
annexed Alaska, with an area larger  
than England, Ireland, Norway and  
several other countries.

The agricultural possibilities of the  
country were dwelt upon next. It was  
estimated that our country could feed  
a population of one billion people. The  
mineral resources, too, are enormous  
and practically inexhaustible. So long  
as the raw material is so abundant the  
manufacturing possibilities cannot be  
estimated.

National history was next spoken of,  
and the glorious achievements of the  
Revolutionary Fathers painted glowingly.  
To-day everyone should be loyal to  
his government, and if possible think  
his own land and government the best of  
all. Americans can hold this feeling,  
for here every man is an uncrowned king.

Here we have unity of national life.  
Our interests are diversified, yet uni-  
fied. Our population is made up of many  
foreigners, yet it is remarkable that  
these amalgamate and become good citi-  
zens of their adopted land.

Here the citizen is blessed with the  
ability to make a good living if he is  
honest and industrious; the highest  
wages in the world are paid in Ameri-  
ca. Taxation, on the other hand, is be-  
low that of European countries.

The American possesses exceptional  
educational advantages; all are within  
reach of the best facilities at the least  
cost. The religious sentiment is more  
in evidence in America than in any  
other country. At the World's Fair  
this was shown to be true in the de-  
creased attendance on Sunday.

## SERMON TO OLD SOLDIERS.

Yesterday at Bridgeport, Rev. Dr.  
Dixon, of the First M. E. church, ad-  
dressed the G. A. R. and American Me-  
chanics, the occasion being the annual  
memorial service under the auspices of